Fashion has taken a turn and table decorations, and that sort of thing, have passed from the colors of the rainbow to white-all white.

We call attention to the following as a few among the things we present that have a bearing on this:

Damask Table Sets, plain and fringed. Hemstitched Tray and Lunch Cloths. Sideboard and Dresser Scarfs, plain and stamped.

A full line of the celebrated "Old Bleach" Towels, fringed and hemstitched. Table Covers in plush, felt and chenille. Crochet and Marseilles Bed Spreads.

Embroidery Crashes. Linen Sheetings. Pillow-Case Linens. Eider down Quilts and Pillows. Blankets.

L. S. AYRES & CO

N. B.-Immense stock new Fans. Just the thing for Xmas presents.

16 & 18 W. Washington St.

OPEN THIS EVENING

LADIES

, Who have examined the beautiful assortment of

Fine Handkerchiefs, FANS.

Kid Gloves, Silk Umbrellas

-AND-

NOVELTIES! ART

WM. HÆRLE'S NEW STORE

4 West Washington St.,

Pronounce it the best ever seen in this city. An early call respectfully solicited.

The New York Store

[ESTABLISHED 1853.]

We offer you 300 Scrap Books at 35 cents, and 200 Scrap Books at 45 cents. The cheapest Scrap Books you ever saw.

The Albums at 39, 50 and 69 cents have had a good sale all day.

PRICES IN PLAIN FIGURES.

PETTIS, BASSETT & CO

H. P. Wetsell's Funeral. The funeral ceremonies of Mr. H. P. Wetsell, late general agent of the Vandalia line at this city, were held at St. Paul's Cathedral, yesterday afternoon. The church was filled with friends of the deceased. Among those present were some three hundred railroad men, and a large representation of the Board of Trade. The Terre Haute & Indianspolis railroad ran a special train over from Terre Haute, which brought some seventy-two officials and employes of that road, and a dozen or more same over from St. Louis, Assistant Superintendent Darling being of the number. Albert S. White, general freight agent of the Indianapolis & St. Louis road, who was a warm personal friend, also came over. H. W. Hibbard, general freight agent, George Farrington, secretary, and J. W. Cruft, treas-urer of the Vandalia, with Frank McKeen, son of President McKeen, all of Terre Haute; Col. Oran Peary, Harry Pierce and J. A. Hanson, of this city acted as pall-bearers. The floral emblems were numerous. Those presented by the railroad fraternity represented a broken wheel and a freight-car. The ceremonies throughout were very impressive. Bishop Seymour, of Springfield, Ill., and Dr. Jenekes, rector of St. Paul's Church of this city, officiated.

> The Court Record. SUPERIOR COURT.

Room 1-Hon, N. B. Taylor, Judge. Henry vs. Drusilla Long; divorce; cruel treatment. On trial by court.

Henry Pence vs. Thos. J. Cummings; on account. Judgment and finding for plaintiff for Pauline vs. David Morse; divorce; abondonment. Divorce and custody of child given

plaintiff.

Room 2-Hon. D. W. Howe, Judge. William B. Allen et al. vs. John A. Resume at al. Receiver filed report and was discharged. Amanda Curtis vs. Nancy A. Ford et al.; foreclosure. Cause dismissed.

Norman S. Byram et al. vs. George C. Kinnaian et al.; attachment. On trial by court. John W. Friend, trustee, vs. Isane G. Clark et al.; note. Judgment for plaintiff for \$67.18. Room 3-Hon, Lewis C. Walker, Judge.

Frank Richardson vs. Henry Coleman; damages. On trial by a jury.

CRIMINAL COURT. Hon. William Irvin. Judge. State vs. Laura March; grand larceny. Found guilty; sentence reserved.

New parlor goods at Wm. L. Elder's. Tar K. K. just once. Only 25c per bottle. TAKEN FROM THE SERMONS

Thoughts Suggested by the Centennial of the Death of Charles Wesley.

Beautiful Hymn that Is Never Sung in Churches-Bishop Seymour at St. Paul's-Vain Religion Described by Dr. Keen.

Sermons were preached in many churches in this country, as well as of the world, bearing on the character and work of Charles Wesley. They were in commemoration of the centennial year of his death, but the exact date of that event was March 29, 1788. In this city no prearranged programme was carried out in reference to the observance, but in the sermons of the day some of the preachers spoke of Charles Wesley and the influence of his hymns on the Christian world. Among them was the Rev. H. A. Cleveland, at Meridian-street M. E. Church, who had for his morning topic "Keep Your Windows Open to Jerusalem," his thought thereon being suggested by Daniel's long captivity in Babylon. But through it all Daniel was a Hebrew and his But through it all Daniel was a Hebrew and his wind was ever open to the Jerusalem of his recollections and his hopes. From that window he passed out to freedom, leaped the Babylonian walls of his captivity, and roamed a free man in the land of Isaac and Jacob. "We must all have such open windows," the Doctor continued. "Memory, love of nature, art and science are such; good books, and books of holy song are such portals. To-day is the centennial year of Charles Wesley's death, the greatest of all our church singers. The countless hests in all lands and languages have heard through windows of his song, the angels of peace and good will. 'Jesus, Lover of My Soul,' our loftiest and sweetest hymn, is sung round the world, to-day, and from the hearts of those who sing it, fear, loneliness and sorrow are charmed away. As touching with comfort are charmed away. As touching with comfort and hope many bosoms, I would rather have been the author of that singing-hymn, 'Round the World,' than to have been the hero of Trafalgar or victor of Appomattox. He was true, as few singers are, to the kindred points of home and heaven, and his 'Hymn to Catholic Love' makes us feel like he is our brother."

This higmn on "Catholic Love" reads: Weary of all this wordy strife, These notions, forms, and modes and names, To Thee, the way, the truth, the life.

Whose love my simple heart inflames, Divinely taught, at last I fly, With Thee, and thine to live, and die. Forth from the midst of Babel brought,
Parties and sects I cast behind;
Enlarged my heart and free my thought,
Where'er the latent truth I find,
The latent truth with joy to own
And bow to Jesus's name alone.

Redeem'd by thine almighty grace, I taste my glorious liberty, With open arms the world embrace, But cleave to those who cleave to Thee; But only in Thy saints delight, Who walk with God in purest white.

One with the little flock I rest, The members sound who hold the Head; The chosen few, with pardon blest, And by the annointing Spirit led Into the mind that was in Thee, Into the depths of Deity.

My brethren, friends and kinsmen these,
Who do my heavenly Father's will;
Who aim at perfect holiness,
And all Thy counsels to fulfill;
Athirst to be whate'er Thou art,
And love their God with all their heart,

For these, howe'er in flesh disjoin'd,
Where'er dispersed o'er earth abroad,
Unfeigned, unbounded love I find,
And constant as the life of God.
Fountain of life, from thence it sprung,
As pure, as even, and as strong.

Joined to the hidden church unknown In this sure bond of perfectness, Obscurely safe, I dwell alone, And glory in the uniting grace
To me, to each believer given,
To all Thy saints in earth and heaven.

A. P. Stanley, in Thomas Humphrey Ward's book on "English poets," writes concerning this hymn: "It is a curious and significant fact that it is not contained in any ordinary hymn book used either by the Wesleyan community or by the English Church. It is not to be found in Lord Selborne's Book of Praise. It was first published at the end of John Wesley's sermon on the catholic spirit, on II Kings, x, 15, in 1755. Nevertheless, it is not contained in the published edition of the three volumes, where that sermon is printed, with the last corrections of the author."

Central-Avenue Church. The services at Central-avenue Church, last evening, were especially interesting, in connection with the Wesleyan observance. The songs selected were all written by Chas. Wesley, and commented upon by the pastor. Mr. E. W. Halford then entertained the audience with an interesting talk. While in England last year he visited the City Road Chapel and other places sacred to Methodists, and his description of the scenes and his own impressions was graphic and poetic. He dwelt upon the heroic spirit of Method:sm, its lofty purposes, and the wonderful enthusiasm of its votaries, by which it has won its way to the very front rank in this country, and to a position of reverence even in ritualistic England. A hundred garded as ignorant fanatics, and even the burial places of the foremost among these great re-formers was a potter's field in the very outskirts of London. Now that potter's field is fostered and protected by the great municipality of London as one of its most honored and sacred monuments. The City Road Chapel and the tombs of the Wesleys, he said, stand next to Westminster Abbey in the heart of the world, as shown by the register of tourists who annually visit London.

Mr. Halford, in contrasting the present num-ber of more than four millions of aggressive, enthusistic members belting the globe and sing-ing Charles Wesley's songs in every land, and in every language, with its humble birth and the contumely with which its early life was treated, said that the glorious progress of Methodism was enough to inspire the dullest with its heroic spirit. The secret of its wonder-ful success lies in the fact that its key-note was pitched high up in the empyrean, and its progress has all been along that line. While Watts sang at the base of Mount Pisgah

"Could we but climb where Moses stood "And view the landscape o'er," Charles Wesley actually climbed to Pisgah's highest peak, and sent his burning songs out to the world from that spiritual altitude. Whenever Methodism, the speaker said, falls below that empyrean, she will lose her distinctive feature and power.

Bishop Seymour at St. Paul's. Bishop Seymour, of the Springfield (Ill.) diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, who came here to attend the funeral of Mr. H. A. Wetsell, preached the sermon at St. Paul's yesterday, the rector, Dr. Jenckes, aiding in the service. The Bishop, who is one of the oldest and best beloved of Episcopai prelates, took for his text the words of the Apostle Paul to the Romans, "For whatsoever things were written aforetime, were written for our learning that we through patience and comfort of the Scriptures might have hope." His discourse, which was delivered extempore, was marked by a vigar of thought and expression all the more marked by reason of the advanced age of the speaker. He began by remarking that in the good providence of God His children were permitted to observe another advent season, and the lessons of such season formed the subject-matter of the sermon. The coming prefigured by the season meant the coming of a savior and judge, and the nearness of the end was emphasized by the fact that the last time the speaker had addressed them he had stood there to preach the funeral sermon of Bishop Talbot, and now he had come sgain to take part in the funeral service of a dear friend and relative by marriage. He then spoke of the preparation that advent required, the casting away of the works of darkness and the putting on of the armor of light, or in other words, the putting away of sin and the substitution of the virtues and graces of a Christian life. To the question of how can we do this the lessons taught by the advent season made answer, first, through the holy Scriptures; second, by their ministry and sacraments, and third, through the Holy Spirit and its influence on the human heart. On these topics the Bishop dwelt earnestly and eloquently, his sermon being one that will

be long remembered by those present. Religion of the Vain.

The subject of Dr. Keen's discourse at Roberts Park, yesterday morning, was vain relegion. He took as his text the latter part of the twenty-sixth verse of the first chapter of James. "If any man among you seem to be religious, and bridleth not his tongue, but deceiveth his own heart, this man's religion is vain." He said | stores on to the street

one of the reasons for such a state was deterieration in personal religion, some of the causes of which were impetuosity in spirit, which may become so intense that, as the heat in the torrid zone, it withered everything with which it comes in contact; inattention to spiritual life, which becomes a moth, biting out the religious life in the heart; and, third, incautious contact with the world. Another pathway leading to the same end, said he, was pretentious religion, some of the characteristic marks of which were: First, selfassumption. Some people think because they assemble with God's people, because they work with the gospel, they are religious and are doing good. They approve the truth, but do not obey it, and are self-assertive in respect to religion, while their self-assertion bridleth not its tongue, Job's friends talked to him with words not religious and he turned from them. Christ, so simple, so wonderful, was called an unlearned man. Adulation sometimes overcomes truth. This same sort of religion takes on the form of confession. We tell our woes; but there may be no contrition. Another mark is self-assurance which calms the storms of the heart by crying, "Peace, peace." The Pharisee was weary talking to his own heart and began comparing himself with others.

True religion does not look in, but comes from an inward consciousness and assurance of its own life and spirituality. Vain religion is not sanctioned by God, and is nothing to the world. People may be gulled in other things, but by spurious religion never. During the opening exercises Dr. Keen hinted that he was not in favor of Sunday journalism. In speaking of one manner of liquidating the debt of the church, he said that the members might save 5 cents spent for a street-car ride or the same amount spent for a Sunday paper. He hoped, however, that the members of the congregation did not read Sunday papers. If they must read a paper, let it be a religious one.

Fletcher-Place Revival. The religious interest at Fletcher-place is growing and deepening. Saturday afternoon Dr. Keen gave a Bible reading on "The Possibilities of Grace." In the evening, despite the rain, there was a good congregation. The sermon was from Zech. xii, 10, "I will pour upon the house of David and the inhabitants of Jerusalem the spirit of grace and supplication." The altar was crowded with seekers for the spirit of prayer to be given to them. One mother was converted and began to pray for her sons. Yesterday morning the pastor, Dr. Tevis, preached an effective ing corn, and the farmer had taken quite a fance sermon from the fifty-seventh Psalm. The to him, as had all the members of his family. be-Sabbath-school was very large, 350 being present, and at its close Dr. Keen conducted a twenty-minute salvation service. A number of children and youth came to the altar, and several were converted. At 6:30 o'clock a song service was held in the lecture-room, the audience being large; over thirty seekers at the altar. An hour later Dr. Keen preached from the text, "It is time to seek the Lord till He come and rain righteousness upon you." At the concecration service which followed, many were converted. Services will be held every after-noon this week at 2:30 and every night at 7:30 o'clock. The pasters and people of all the churches are invited to attend these meetings, which will continue only ten days.

At the Women's Reformatory.

Dr. Geo. Thompson, of Oberlin, O., formerly a missionary to Africa, delivered an interesting address on that country to the inmates of the State Reformatory for Women and Girls, yes terday morning, illustrating his talk with the exhibition of various curiosities which be secured during his missionary work. In the afternoon Col. Hogeland and Mr. Morrow visited the institution and another entertaining meeting was held, in which both gentlemen took part. Altogether, the day was enjoyed thoroughly, and the managers would be glad if similar interest was shown in their work by people who are as competent to aid them as their visitors of yesterday.

St. Joseph's Choir. St. Joseph's choir has, for a considerable time, been rehearsing Haydn's Imperial Mass, under the direction of Prof. Ginnez, to be performed on Christmas. It is one of the great works of the composer, if not, indeed, the greatest.

Too Many Cases on the Docket. The committee consisting of Addison C. Harris, James E. McCullough, D. M. Bradbury, W. L. Taylor and Livingston Howland, representing the members of the Supreme Court bar in the matter of devising means for relieving the docket of that court of accumulated business. has sent out a circular to the judges and lawyers of the State. It is for the purpose of eliciting some general expression as to what legislation will be most expedient and efficient to relieve the court and to enable it to keep up with its business in the future. "We adopt this measure," the committee states," of awakening the attention of the profession to the importance of some immediate and concerted action on its part to influence legislative measures commensurate with the emergency. We recommend and earnestly request the members of the bar in each county, through called meetings or other modes which they may adopt, to give expression of their views as to plans of relief, by embodying them in some written form of resolution or suggestion, and transmitting the same to Gen. John Coburn, at Indianapolis, who is chairman of a general committee composed of attorneysifrom all parts of the State, that they may be submitted to that committee, considered and made the basis of its report to a general meet-ing of the bar to be called in this city about the 1st of January, 1889. We believe that if this committee is aided and encouraged in its work in the way herein suggested it can and will bringin a report which will deserve and comeral Assembly and be instrumental in relieving our State from the reproach of an unexcusable neglect of public duty."

The Theatres This Week.

"Zig-zag," with its pretty girls, catching music, elaborate scenery and novel effects, will be seen at the Grand to-night, and until Thursday. The piece has made the comedy hit of the season wherever it has been played thus far. and doubtless will here. After this engagement, the Grand will remain closed until Friday night, when Mrs. Alice J. Shaw, the beautiful American whose whistling ability has created a sensation in England as well as this country, will give a concert, assisted by Signor Taglia-pietra, Ollie Torbett and others. Seats will be placed on sale Wednesday.

"Terry the Swell," a new comedy, which is said to be full of novelty, will be seen at English's Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee. Harry Bell is the star. Miss Florence Bindley will play at the Park all this week, presenting "Dot" at both perform-ances to-day, to-morrow and Wednesday, and "The Danites" the rest of the week. She is a clever soubrette and has a good company.

Samuel Cathcart's Case.

In the case of Samuel Catheart, charged with swindling the New Denison Hotel out of \$100 on a forged draft, and for whom the requisition on the Governor of Missouri was issued last week, there are some complications which may delay his return to this city. At present he is under arrest at St. Louis, charged with defrauding a restaurant-keeper out of \$50, by means similar to those he employed here, and it is not certain that the St. Louis authorities will relax their hold on him until the charge against him there is disposed of. Gevernor Gray's requisi-tion, if allowed by the Governor of Missouri, will be put into use as soon as Catheart is released at St. Louis. He is said to be an old offender. but previous difficulties he has gotten into have been settled by his relatives.

The Koontz Grand Army.

Reports from the Kooutz Grand Army, which was intended, in the minds of its projectors, to take the place of the Grand Army of the Republic, indicate that it is suffering from some of the internecine disorders which sometimes attack young and aspiring organizations. The difficulty which just now is splitting Mr. Koontz's association up the back grows out of an attempt of the organizers to affix a series of degrees on the new organization, the purpose of which is alleged to be to put money in the purses of the founders, and the members who are not to be benefited by the proposed new degrees are said to be kicking vigorously over

Street Sweeper Needed.

Members of the Council are being urged by Washington-street property-holders to provide some means for the daily cleaning of the new asphalt pavement, and it is probable at the next meeting they will order the purchase of the onethousand-dollar sweeper, with which the entire pavement can be swept each night. Some of the councilmen are hesitating about voting to spend so much money when the city treasury is practically empty. It is the intention of the Council to also prohibit merchants from sweeping the waste paper and other dirt from their

A Letter Gives Detectives an Easy Clew to George Hacker's Whereabouts.

He Is Found on a Shelby County Farm, Where He Went Directly After Leaving the City-A Socialist's Idea of Right.

George Hacker, who tried to kill James

Bruce, the Virginia-avenue baker, last Menday

morning, was arrested yesterday and placed be-

hind the bars at the station-house, on the

charge of attempted murder. The arrest was

made by detectives Thornton and Joyce. As Hacker went away on the morning of the assault without taking any of his effects with him, the officers thought that in a few days he would be writing to his landlady to send him his clothes, and so made arrangements that in case any letter came they should be permitted to see it. Saturday evening's mail brought a letter addressed to the woman with whom Hacker boarded. It was signed Theodore Fisher, and asked that Hacker's clothes be sent to Henry Fisher at Waldron, Shelby county. The hand writing was compared with that of Hacker, and the detectives saw at once that the letter was from him, and that "Theodore Fisher" was an assumed name. Detectives Thornton and Joyce took the 4 o'clock train for Shelbyville yesterday morning. Arriving there they procured a carriage and were driven to the little village of Waldron, where they arrived just before day-light. Henry Fisher, they ascertained, was a farmer living a mile from the town. Driving to his home they found Mr. Fisher had just got out of bed They saked him if there was a man stopping at his house named Theodore Fisher, and he said there was, but that he was not yet up. Going to the room where the young man slept, the officers recognized George Hacker, enoring as soundly as though he had not been guilty of any crime. He did not seem to be surprised when he was aroused, and he said he was ready to go back to the city. Farmer Fisher was greatly surprised at the arrest, however. He had not suspected that he had been harboring a would-be murderer. Hacker was good at husking corn, and the farmer had taken quite a fancy The officers returned to the city with their prisoner at noon yesterday, and during the afternoon many people called at the station-house to see the young man. He does not have the appearance of a man who would commit a crime. He is of spare frame, fair complexioned, blue-eyed German and has rather a kindly and intelligent expression on his face. He talked freely about his attack on Bruce and his former life. He said he was born in Bavaria, Germany, twenty-four years ago, his father holding the position of tax collector. The prisoner came to America six years ago and has been in Indianapolis nearly ever since. He attended a German college six years, and his conversation leaves the impression that he is well educated. He is a Socialist of the most radical type. When a Journal reporter asked him if he was not a Socialist, his face lighted up as he replied: "Yes, and I am glad of it. I studied socialistic books all the time I was in college, and I have been studying the question ever since I came to America. I have friends in Germany who regularly sent me all the latest books on the subject."

"You are not a believer in anarchy?"
"I am not that radical. Anarchists
do not believe in a God, in a President or any laws. They believe man should be a free agent to do and act as he pleases. We do not go that far. We believe in some laws, but we believe a man should have what is due him if he has to get it by force."

"Why did you attempt to murder Mr. Bruce?" "Because he owed me money. He was pay-ing me \$10.50 a week when he ought to have paid me \$13.50. He ought to have paid me that much every week for a year and a half, which made over \$200 that was due me. I was the best baker he ever had, and he didn't pay me enough. Much of the time I did the work of two men, but he only paid me for one. Bruce was too religious. I do not like these religious people. They turn money over in their hands too many times before they give it to a man who does their work. I made up my mind I would go to the bakery at midnight, and when Bruce went to work to demand the \$200 from him, and if he refused to give it to me, to do him. I sat up Sunday night waiting for the time to come, and at midnight I hid in the bakery. When he came in I told him he owed me \$200. He said he didn't, and I struck him with the hatchet I had brought with me. I think when a man owes you something that's yours, and wont pay you, you ought to make him." "Did you ever have any trouble with Mr

"No. I always liked him and all his family; but he was too religious and wouldn't pay me what he owed me."

I did two men's work.' The prisoner said that after Mrs. Bruce had caught him trying to kill her husband, he went to his boarding-house, and taking an overcoat belonging to another boarder started south into the country. He walked the remainder of the night, and all day Monday, and Monday night slept in a corn-field down in Shelby county. Tuesday night he was directed to farmer Fisher's house, and the thought struck him to assume the name of the man to whom he was going to apply for work. The farmer was to pay him \$8 per month. He was not hurt in the fight with Bruce, as was supposed. His face was bruised in one or two places, and one of his hands was cut. When arrested he had on the same shirt he wore on the night of the assault, same shirt he wore on the night of the assault, and the bosom was still spotted with blood. Several persons, he says, asked him about the blood, and he told them his nose had been bleeding. He says he has plenty of friends, and will get out of the trouble all right.

Mr. Bruce is slowly recovering from his injuries, but he will not be able to be in court for several weeks. He said last night that he did not desire to appear against his assillant.

not desire to appear against his assailant. At General Harrison's Residence.

Matters at General Harrison's residence yesterday presented the customary routine. There were few callers outside of the intimate friends of the family, and none of any prominence from points outside of this city. General Harrison went to church in the forenoon and attended the funeral services of Mr. H. P. Wetsell, at St. Paul's in the atternoon, spending the evening at home with his family. Mr. Russell Harrison, who left for New York last evening, expects to be absent several days.

German Protestant Fair.

The benefit fair to be given by the woman's branch of the German Peotestant Orphan Society, beginning Wednesday and closing Friday evening, bids fair to be very successful. It is to be held in Mænnerchor Hall, on East Washington street. The booths are already being arranged, and, when completed, will be remarkably artistic. There will be vocal and instrumental music, each afternoon and evening, by members of the Lyra and Mænnerchor orchestras. On the closing evening there will be a

Democratic Wool Looking Up. Philadelphia Press.

A prominent Democratic woolen manufacturer, related by marriage to a Democratic Congressman and ex-boss, met a Republican wool merchant the other day. "What do you think of the election?" asked the latter.

"Oh, it's all right," was the reply.
"What do you mean by that?" "Well, I can go ahead and do business and know where I stand. I couldn't in October, but it's all right now. I'm almost glad we're beaten."

DELICATE-Harrison Bouquet, at Sloan's. Holiday Excursion Rates. L. D. & W. RY.

Tickets good going Dec. 24, 25 and 31, and Jan. 1: good returning until Jan. 3, 1889, inclusive. Ticket office, 99 South Illinois street (under Surgical Institute) and Union Station. SHORT'S K. K. cures coughs or hoarseness.

Will sell excursion tickets to all points on the line at one and one-third fare for the round trip.

Moisteners for Natural-Gas Fires.

We are headquarters for these goods and have have these very necessary articles. Call and supply yourselves and look through our goods suitable for Christmas presents. Some new patterns in andirons and fenders received this HILDEBRAND & FUGATE. 52 S. Meridian st.

We have more ranges than we ought to have. We wish to turn them rapidly into money. To do this we have greatly reduced prices, and it will be to the benefit of those wanting a range to come while we are in the humor. WM. H. BENNETT & Sox, 38 S. Meridian st

It Will Pay You.

JAMES BRUCE'S ASSAILANT CHRISTMAS IS CATCHING.

> It is catching, and people are catching it. Orowds of the wise are eatching it at our HIGH-CLASS JEWELRY STORE Choosing among the Sterling Silverware, Fine Cut Glassware, Fine Clocks and Bronzes, Canes, Umbrel-las, Watches of every kind and price. The finest pottery in this market.

Come early.

12 East Washington St.

MRS. CARRINGTON, of Chicago, desires to thank the ladies of Indianapolis for their liberal patronage during the past week. In response to the request of many she has decided to continue her sale of TEA GOWNS and WRAPPERS Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 10 and 11. and will be glad to see all who are interested, at her parlor, 65, Bates House.

> LATEST STYLES WEDDING CARDS,

> Visiting and Menu Cards, Programmes and Order of Dance. Great Variety— Moderate Prices, Mail orders receive prompt attention. FRANK H. SMITH, 22 N. Penn. St.

So much depends upon the way things are "gotten up." We use, if anything, greater care in choosing proper tones of shade than in selecting the pattern itself—of wall-paper, for example—while the most exacting pains are taken that every detail of the work accords perfectly. We are able to reach effects now in wall-paper decorations that were impossible before natural gas came into use. We invite you to inspect our wall decorations of all sortsart needle-work in its various forms, as well as the paper that goes on the wall.

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CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL-PAPER.

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And see the finest lot of Books for Children ever shown in Indianap-

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Watches and Diamonds, CLOCKS, BRONZES AND LAMPS,

SILVERWARE Knives Forks and Spoons.

SEE OUR NEW GOODS

Great sale this week. A week of BARGAINS in HOLI-DAY GOODS. We have an elegant stock of NEW GOODS. In order to give everybody a chance to buy Holiday Presents CHEAP and save the high prices that are usually charged in the rush nearing the Holidays, I have decided to offer a week of sales for bargains to everybody. Now is your time to buy Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry and save the high prices. Goods can be bought and payments made on them for Christmas delivery.

"Did you have any contract to show that he was to pay you \$13.50 a week instead of \$107"

"No, but that was what I was worth, because Genuine Roger Bro.'s Silverware at Rock-Bottom Prices Special Ladies' Gold Watches this week. Store open every night till 9 o'clock.

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The Jeweler. Opposite Transfer Car. Watch repairing and engraving by experts. Music-box repairing and jewelry mending.

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This bread is manufactured from the finest material the market affords. It is the most nourishing, whitest and palatable bread ever made. Please give it a trial.

FRANK A. BLANCHARD. NDERTAKER

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